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CITY COMMISSIONERS WITH MAYOR TAKE OATH, ASSUME OFFICE

Work of Various Departments Allotted to Mayor and Commissioners—City Employs Auditor For Full Term—Other Appointments.

MAYOR TRAUB IN

and of interest:

INTERVIEW GIVES

Mayor Charles Traub, of Bay St.

Louis, has given the press the follow-

"It is the aim of the commissioners

greatest improvements are to be com-

visitors to our city, all of whom will

"The Beach drive or front road is

mission of Hancock county and this

very short period of time. The city

He foresees for the Bay an active

A. P. LOTT WELCOMED.

Crystal Springs, Miss., Jan. 2.-

office of Harrison county between

Christmas and New Year show a total

N. O. States Press special:

drive will be hard-surfaced within

be taken care of in the proper way.

VIEWS FOR YEAR

Captain Charles Traub as mayor and S. J. Ladner and F. H. Egloff, commissioners, recently elected to be first commissioners of the city of Bay St. Louis under new form of government, were duly sworn in on the first of the year and took their respective

After a conference the administration of the city and its work was divided and allocated as follows:

Mayor Traub in charge of streets, police department, fire department, city hall and school house premises.

Ferdinand H. Egloff collector of taxes, water rent and license monies, collector of all monies.

Sylvan J. Ladner city clerk and in ing by leaps and bounds and in the charge of the waterworks department next two or three years some of the

and sanitary work. The first act was to abolish the pleted. office of waterworks maintainer and to create that of water foreman, to ginning its new commission form of which Albert Monti, plumber, residcial resolution, as follows:

"Whereas, the position of waterworks maintainer has been abolished of visitors we expect in Bay St. Louis Rower, or James. and the position of waterworks foreman be and is hereby created and the said position of waterworks foreman being vacant and it being necessary to make an immediate appointment;

Resolved that Albert Monti be and is hereby appointed waterworks foreman at and for the sum and salary of \$110.00 per month, payable monthly."

Adams Retained.

"Be it resolved and ordered that T. W. Adams be and is hereby appointed as Meat and Sanitary Inspector."

Peterson Is Clock Maintainer.

"Be it resolved and ordered that Sam Peterson be and is hereby appointed as Town Clock Maintainer." Mr. Peterson succeeds G. E. Templet. retired from business.

Edward Jones, Stenographer. "Be it ordered by the Board Mayor and Councilmen of the City of Bay St. Louis that Edward Jones be and is hereby employed as stenographer of the City of Bay St. Louis at and for the salary of \$25.00 per month, to be payable monthly. His work to be such as directed by the Mayor and Councilmen.

Election Commissioners. "Daniel J. Ziegler, Alcine Saucier and E. J. Giering are hereby appointed election commissioners for year."

City Has Professional Auditor. "Whereas, the City of Bay St. Louis is beginning a new form of government, to-wit: The Commission the modern waterworks system and which will be sold at cost. Form of Government, having abol- the fine hard-surfaced highways. ished the old Aldermanic Form, and,

"Whereas, the finances of the city interest and integral part in the enhas not been audited by an auditor tire Coast development and is optifor many years and it is necessary mistic for the coming year in his own for a complete audit to be made for municipality. the city accounts for the past four years and, it being necessary also under the law to make quarterly, semiannually and annual audits which are to be published as provided for by

Friends of A. Palmer Lott are giving "Whereas, Mr. James O. Jones is competent auditor and is familiar a several month's sojourn in Europe.

"Whereas, Mr. James O. Jones is a competed auditor and is familiar, with accounts of muricinal corporation in Europe, with accounts of muricinal corporation in Lexico affairs through with accounts of muricinal corporation in Lexico affairs through the State of Mississippi, "Threefore, be it received that Mr. James O. Jones be and is hereby employed by the City of Bay St. Louis for four inching and better the purpose of making said audit for the purpose of making said audit for the purpose of making said audit for the City of Bay St. Louis for four inching and better the city of Bay St. Louis for four inching and better the purpose of making said audit for the City of Bay St. Louis for four persons by the company and to file with this Board a complete and it file accounts of the accounts of the purpose of his fee to be paid as mutually agreed, being \$300 per year, which is to inbeing \$300 per year, which is to include the original four-year audit and yearly auditing of the books and accounts of the City of Bay St. Louis for the year 1928, he to be paid \$150 upon completion of The Louis for the louis action of the Louis for the year 1928, he to be paid \$150 and accounts of the City of Bay St. Louis and accounts of the City of Bay St. Louis for the year 1928, he to be paid \$150 and accounts of the City of Bay St. Louis for the year 2928, he to be paid \$150 and accounts of the City of Bay St. Louis for the year 2928, he to be paid \$150 and yearly audit and \$150 and year and y

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e ed Distinction and In-Aluence—Hard Fight.

CASTEEL OF MADISON PRES PRO TEM. SENATE

Bailey's Election Is Anti- Every Part and Detail Shows Bilbo-Gov. Opposes In Statement to Press.

Organization of the Mississippi after both houses convened Tuesday, new Chevrolet line for 1928 went on Thomas L. Bailey, of Lauderdale display took particular account of the county, won the hotly contested many mechanical innovations emspeakership of the House, while How-bodied in the new car. and H. Casteel, of Madison, was elect—Thousands who viewed the new ing interview, which is constructive to make Bay St. Louis a city of naed president pro tempore of the tional reputation for its hospitality

and beauty and to do those things Immediately after electing their presiding officers both houses ad- chanical features had been developed which will cause home seekers to stop in Bay St. Louis. The city is grow-

For the speakership of the House, the low price class. Mr. Bailey received 82 votes, as com- Outstanding dev The senatorial election was com- marking an advanced trend

which Albert Monti, plumber, residing in St. Charles street, was given the position, and according to the official resolution, as follows:

government January 2, and the commissioners have in mind the preparation of the highways of the city of Roy St. Louis including the Casteel received 24 votes; W. C. performance.

Adams, of Alcorn county, 22, and W. The last mentioned feature was A. J. M'LEOD IS N. Taylor, of Hinds county, 7. E. H. Bay St. Louis, including the Beach King, of Lowndes county, was chosen ance alloy "invar strut" pistons which drive to take care of the great number serretary of the Senate and George make for smoother, more efficient of visitors we expect in Bay St. Louis B. Rower, of Jalkson, was named motor performance. Further contri-

nearest Coast city to New Orleans the first dere the incoming admin- by steppisg up the valve lifts. Through people of that city will naturally come istration. Governor-elect Bilbo had these changes maximum power is dethrough Bay St. Louis before going not to vote for him, declaring that he Other changes in the engine are to the other parts of the Coast, and was opposed "to all of the things for the addition of breathing system to the bridge across the Bay of St. Louis which I stand." which will be completed in the next

ten or fifteen days will bring many FIRST BILL IN LEGISLATURE IS

ent Session-High Taxes to Tumble.

Gulf Coast is unquestionably a spot politicians the first move of the Bilbo The springs also are of extraordinow in the eyes of the people of the administration in the carrying out of nary interest. Realizing that all un-United States and Bay St. Louis will through its city commission, do everything in its power to keep up to the

was re-elected librarian by a vote of and thus check the rebound. progress that is now going forward so rapidly in this section of the State." 102 to 73.

1928 session of the legislature in-In mentioning further advantages of the city of Bay St. Louis Mayor Traub spoke of the excellent schools, for the publication of school books,

Removal of University of Missis-

Sale of governor's mansion or its ment of archives and history, the governor to occupy the home now occu-pied by the head of the state insane nospital in North Jackson. The state school book printing Friends of A. Palmer Lott are giving measure is considered Governor-Elect him a welcome upon his return from Bilbo's "pet" measure, which he said

would cause him "to smile on no oth-

While the greater part of the county has been stripped in the throes foold weather, sunshine has flooded be Massistrone Gulf. Coast all week, ossibly, colder than haudly, but not day without sun. Generous sun.

RECEIVED IN BAY SERY

Thomas L. Bailey Gets Cov-| Chevrolet For '28 Comes Up to Expeciations and Thrills Entire Country.

> HAS NOW HEAVISINES OVER OTHER MAKES

Improvement—Car Larger and Handsomer,

Wildfire enthusiasm kindled thru egislature was completed shortly out the country last week when the

models noted that the wheelbase was increased and bodies made roomier and more beautiful, also that the meto a measure heretofore unknown in

Outstanding developments in the pared with the 53 cast for Hugh engine and chassis that received wide-Barr Miller, of Copiah county, on the spread endorsement were the increas-first ballot. These two were the only ed speed and power of the new car. ones left in the race, the others have easier steering, four wheel brakes of ing announced their withdrawal.

butions toward this end were gained this winter and summer. Being the The election of Mr. Bailey is the by raising the compression ratio and

> eliminate the annovance of engine fumes; a new two-port exhaust, and a silencing engine enclosure.

commissioners expect to make the Beach drive one of the most beautiful in the country, this being one of the main objects to which they expect to first care and came down again with in the country, this being one of the main objects to which they expect to first care and came down again with in the country, this being one of the main objects to which they expect to direct their energies. The city commission will work in harmony with the Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary club, the Board of Supervisors and the inheritance tax, was introduced the Road Protection Commission to accomplish greater and bigger things contemplated for Bay St. Louis. The Chevrolet engineers is to get uniform This was considered by veteran wear on the brake liming.

Governor-Elect Theodore G. Bilbe's comfortable spring action is the recampaign statement that he favored sult of rebound after striking a strik Mrs. W. F. Marshall, incumbent, to increase the friction of the springs

This end was achieved by equipping Issues expected to come before the the springs with special rebound checks are on each spring located half way between the center Building of a state printing plant spring shackle and the spring end, These rebound checks are inverted

ippi, or individual departments, from been increased by this new device ers in this territory, but such fears

couckles, and by increasing the steer ing ratio from 8 to 9.5 to 1. The minimum temperature for December, 32 period are Mrs. Walter Clark, of four-inch increase in wheelbase con- 1926, was 48.3 degrees; minimum, 26 Coahoma, and Mrs. Nick Nail, of De-

Digital in arclesto athics Backward on the office

ANUARY was named for the Roman god Janus, who had two faces and looked two ways—forward and backward. So January it is the day for looking two ways—backward into the year which his just ended and forward into the year which lies before us.

It is well for us, as citizens of Bay St. Louis to look back, tarrevier the events of the past year. Well may we take pride in such schievements as we have helped accomplish. It is well, too, for us to donalder our mistakes, our shortcomings, our failures to do the things we should have done; but it is not well for us to broad over those failures, nor to dwell too long in regarding with pride our achievements.

Better it is for us to look forward into the new year, to the new opportunities which lie before us and which we, profiting by the mistakes of the past, may do our share in seizing and turning to the advantage of our community.

For if there is one New Year's resolution which we should make it is the resolution that we will co-operate during the coming year is making our community better. Modern conditions have substituted cooperative effort for individualism as the best answer to economic questions and to the philosophical problem of obtaining the greatest good for the greatest number. But co-operative effort is composed of individual efforts, and if the greatest good for the greatest number in our community is to be attained, it can only be done by the individual assuming his share of the co-operative effort.

Bay St. Louis can be made a better community and a stronger community if we resolve to co-operate with each other in making it so. Co-operative means more than just resolving. It means DOING; and if we are to do things upon which we can look back with pride next New Year's Day, this New Year's Week is the best in all the year to begin doing them.

Our Community Page in this issue of The Sea Coast Echo, backed by at least thirty signatures of business houses, represents the true spirit Home for home people. And last, but not least, buy at home.

VICTIM OF AUTO MISHAP FRIDAY

Injured Result of Bump Near Maxie.

A. J. McLeod, residing at McLeod's, A. J. McLeod, residing at McLeod's, Louis J. Norman, resident mana-Gentry to The Sea Coast Echo, "there is miles from Bay St. Louis, and one ger; E. J. Arceneaux, superintend-will be more and bigger things to The four-wheel brakes are of non- of the best-known citizens and retired ent and chief mechanic, and James handle and we are prepared to meet locking design—the product of business men of Hancock county, was Sylvester, chief of salesmen depart- and task or emergency that may FOR TAX REPEAL Chevrolet laboratories plus the fa- painfully injured last Friday while ment for Edwards Bros., Bay St. cilities of General Motors labora-riding in an auto two miles north of Louis, selling Ford agents, spent

ternals, while the rear brakes are the Mr. McLeod was riding in an auto agents from South Mississippi.

energized external, self wrapping driven by someone else, when an untraction of the organization has functioned.

type. Front and rear brakes have seen rise in the road was struck. The and proved of unusual interest. It is planned to increase the manner of the organization has functioned. drag or pull. Each brake has an in- was thrown by the compact to the top ing manufactured in a manner that will revealed.

in age. The news of the mishap will chine. be learned with concern by his many

Orange Trees Will Survive Cold Wave, Says Farm Expert to and fro and found the roads ex- the first day.

South Mississippi Experiment and bow shaped steel leaves assembled un- Weather Bureau Director E. B. Fer- Two Women Will Use of convict labor in the manu-facture of bricks for paving state the spring leaf, the ends pressing groves who fear that the cold wave highways. ne resistance.
The severe cold of the preceding so much has the spring friction 36 hours has alarmed Satsuma grow-

RETURN FROM MEET AT HATTIESBURG IN

Veteran Hancock Countain Resident Manager Louis J. Norman and Members of Force Attend Meeting.

now being protected by a seawall constructed by the Road Protection Commission of Hancock county and this they attended a convention of Ford merce. A long list of activities tells

been proportioned to prevent side car was running at a fair speed. He was stated the new Ford car was be- bership.

at Dearborn, over 80,000 men, it was Mr. McLeod is pretty well advanced stated are working on the new ma-

St. Louis, where he is generally well would be at once dispatched to De- display at the Bay Chevrolet Agency, troit, as the company was seeking to Leo Ford, manager, in Washington overcome anything that might in fu- street. ture prove detrimental, regardless of how a small fault may be found.

> cellent all the way. Take House Seat

hat the car is said to ride 50 per cent. are, I believe, unnecessary," Mr. Ferbeuge of the Mississippi legislature rebound checks also offer greater re- 16 degrees recorded at the station last Tuesday to take the oath of office as sistance to bumps.

Greater ease of steering was made on January 16, 1927, which did not possible by adopting a ball bearing seriously damage last year's crop, acmong the number, as was the case worm and gear steering mechanism, cording to official reports in our of-"Past records show that the mean The women members for the 1928

Strict Enforcement of State
Law Asked of Commission
By Biloxi C. of C.

All Missispid systems and meaning of December and Supervisor, also father of Let ful party for the purpose set at the ball given in 1916, Gov. Bidwell Adam, was re-elected president of the Harrison county McGood home. The party was largely attended by college syndents home for the Christman holidays. The description was partially decorated, creating at heavilful scene with jolly denoted and supervisor, also father of Let Gov. Bidwell Adam, was re-elected president of the Harrison county Board of Supervisors in session at Guifport Monday, when several network the christman holidays. The description was an elected into office.

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Clerk Favre Has New Clerk Favre Has New in the ball given in 1916, Gov. Bidwell Adam, was re-elected for the Guifford Monday when several

BAYC.OFC IS A CHIVE ASUSUAL

New Eight-Page Leaflet in Preparation—To Be Sent Out By Business Firms.

CITY'S ADVANTAGES -TO BE SET FORTH

Sign on O. S. T. to Attract Traffic Through Business Section of City.

The Chamber of Commerce through a committee is preparing a new eight-page leaflet to be distributed to the membership for mailing purposes. The plan is to drop one of these booklets in all out of town mail, the booklets will not recommend the property of the property of the plan is to drop one of these booklets in all out of town mail, the booklets will not be the property of the let will not increase the postage and will be an excellent means of adver-tising. The booklet will set forth the natural advantages of this city, along with interesting facts and data, also a few well chosen photos. The book is being locally prepared and to be printed at home.

The Chamber of Commerce will soon distribute an attractive membership card to be placed in the windows of all business houses who have mem-

berships in this organization. about traffic being diverted from the business part of the city and in order to divert it back the Chamber of Commerce has had erected a large sign, four by eight feet, at the intersection of Old Spanish Trail and Main street. INTEREST NEW FORD This sign bears the following inscription, "Through Business Section

> Secretary S. F. Gentry is enthusiastic over prospects for the new year and sees where the organization is going to continue playing an important role in the progress and prosperity of the city. "In fact," said Mr.

The year 1927 has been a most active one for the Chamber of Comhow well and with what telling results It is planned to increase the mem-

CHEVROLET CARS

First Carload of "Bigger and Better" Cars Sell First Day at Sight—More on Way.

IN BAY ST. LOUIS

"Bigger and Better" Chevrolet utomobiles—a carload—reached Bay St. Louis Saturday and on Monday morning, bright and early, were on

Many were attracted throughout the day by the beautiful display. Messrs. Norman, Arceneaux and There was one sedan, one coach, one Sylvester covered the trip by auto coupe and one truck. These were sold

J. N. Wisner purchased the sedan, John Curtis the coach, C. C. Mc-Donald the coupe, and the truck was practically sold the same day. Mr. Ford, resident dealer, express-

es great satisfaction over the manner In New Legislature in which the new car is received, and, in addition to selling the first shipment on the first day of display, he states he has a number more sold, awaiting arrival for delivery. "Our allotment for January is lib-

as we can get them.

"We find advertising in The Sea Coast Echo remunerative," continued

license of a preacher.

Mr. Bilbo in announcing that he

Clerk of Hancock county Monday morning, Clerk A. G. Favre has inaugurated practically a new system and arrangement with a view of better and philid the communities which they thavel through. They help appreciably this individual taxpayer carrying the founders of the Illinois Central Railroad combanyshas become one of the Rivers is spayers of Harrison county, as series in a series business of the affice are inaugurated practically a new system and arrangement with a view of better expediting the work of the office to render better and quicker service.

H. L. Kergesien, chief deputy clerk, has charge of filing and recording deeds. Miss Marcelite Telhiard stenographer and chief assistant, and serving as secretary to Mr. Favre. Several new systems of bookkeeping, record, filing and handling the general business of the affice are inaugurated practically a new system and arrangement with a view of better expediting the work of the office to render better and quicker service.

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The paragrapher's life is seldom above par.

Not every man is as serious as he thinks he is.

The time to pay attention to health is while you

Henry Ford is the man who put the "mob" in auto-

Few young ladies make the impression of beauty that they suspect they do.

As far as we are concerned they might as well let Hickman plead guilty.

Not many children believe that Santa Claus has been

over-press-agented. Not every man who makes a business venture in

1928 will get his money back. The jury that acquitted George Remus probably

has a queer idea of self defense. There are folks who expect every dollar they spend

to bring two dollars in income. There is no holiday as far as the writing of receipts for new subscribers is concerned.

In this world of varied people you can never tell

what fools these mortals may be. If today is your birthday you will accept our best

wishes for many happy returns, etc. The schools of Hancock county should always have

the enthusiastic support of all citizens. Most of those who criticize the choice of the voters

happen not to be the choice of the voters. An elephant at Masougaleni mangled a hunter to death. This is our idea of a dead game sport.

This being a presidential year you may expect al kinds of foolish statements from the wise men.

The size of the crops may vary but the relief for the farmers is always the same negligible size.

People who criticise the churches would be the first to suffer if the churches went out of business.

A' real baseball fan is now trying to decide which pich r will work for the home team in the opening

Our idea of some wasted advertising money is that hanging on various walls with a calendar pad under-

Our extra slice of pie for this week is awarded to the little girl who was sick in bed when Santa Claus

Correct this sentence: "She is so charming that I sent her a nice present although I knew she would not send me anything."

If the Mexican government really wanted to buy senators it would find that they have been elected for less

What has become of the old-fashioned citizen who used to buy an almanac in order to see when he would have fair weather?

Having concluded the football season, you would conclude that the collegians could find some time for studying, but it seems that basketball and baseball almost run into each other.

The sweet young thing who broke off friendly relations with five swain just after receiving their Christmas presents appears to have all the attributes of a diplomat, in addition to those of a magnet.

When the citizens of this community take the words of mail order catlogs in preference to the assurances of merchants of Bay St. Louis it will be time for somebody | Cue , Beat 5. to enlarge Mr. Barnum's estimate.

COOLIDGE GOES TO CUBA.

Next week President Coolidge leaves the United States for a visit to Cuba, where the sixth Pan-American the purpose of the trip it is to answer the threat of the its people ever in view. Rate of taxation was reduced bring some pressure on this country through the confer-

Heretofore, these gatherings have been nicely worde dlove-feasts for the most part with little international policies mixed in the agenda. This country has had its part in the gatherings, about the same authority, one might say, as Uruguay, but so long as nothing serious was attempted this made little difference.

will gather for the first time in a serious effort to lay assume the reigns of the State as its chief executive. He down certain rules to govern the relations between one is the first in Mississippi to serve twice in similar and the other. This is plainly aimed to lay down the capacity. law to this country, because our well-meant efforts in Governor Bilbo, during his former administration

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Unless 1928 is different from the preceding years automobile, accidents will claim more than seven hundrad thousand victims, some of whom will be residents

of Bay St. Louis. This amazing tell is suffered by the public with renarkable calmness. Little children active adults and old people will pay the penalty of carelesaness, and the citizens of this county, in common with those of other sections, will acquiesce in the general verdict that the

"accidents" are unavoidable. The kidnapping and murder of a little girl in Callforms focused the attention of the nation on the brutal perpetrator of the crime. There was no satisfied rest until his capture. The pitiable suffering of the trapped members of the submarine, S-4, creates a demand for inquiry into the causes of their death. Yet, twentythree thousand people, living today, will be dead before the beginning of 1928, and scarcely a voice is raised to demand that something be done to stop the awful tax levied by speed.

That some of the accidents and some of the deaths will result from genuine, "unavoidable" accidents is true. Usually so, is the fact that many deaths and true. Usually so, is the fact that many deaths and comes it will seem very extraordinary thousands of injuries will be the result of criminal and to future historians, writing of Amerinexcusable carelessness. The accidents of the former ican cities bombed and gassed, that class are the price necessarily paid for our automobile transportation but those of the latter category are the price of national indifference, as exemplified in the protected today by anything but dismatter-of-fact inquiries conducted into the deaths that follow automobile accidents.

The suggestion has been made, by whom we do not \$600,000,000 a year for "defense" recall, that every automobile, after being in a fatal ac- and have none. cident should be compelled to carry, on its radiator, a death symbol, showing that it is a "killer." Such an innovation might do some good. Certainly, some step is necessary and should be taken at once to cause us to realize the enormous death list piled up every year by headquarters managers devote two hours, from 9 to 11 a.m., to "concen-

As we write this we wonder whether our next issue will carry the story of a fatal accident in Hancock they see subordinates and business I county. Will the victim be an innocent child or one visitors generally. Each manager has view of the sea, or the first revelation infirmed by age? Will he or she be your relative or at least two hours a day for real of moonlight or starlight. ours? Only time can answer the question, but this much is certain, that during 1928, sorrow and grief will enter the homes of Hancock county through the careless oper- many years ago. One of his local ation of an automobile.

TO REPEAL STATE INCOME TAX.

With the Legislature in session at Jackson this press dispatches tell of the sentiment of that body to re- they can make more money for Stand- divine enlargements to the house of peal the State income tax, which former administra- ard Oil." They made it, with Rocke- life and commendable as well as comtion caused to be enacted and subsequently has proven feller's direction, and now he spends memorable. a detriment to the State, even though hundreds of thousands of dollars were exhorted from the people of Mississippi in all walks of life.

The advertisement was bad. It gave a black eye to the State and kept many away. To the Mississippi Gulf Coast, seeking new residents all the while, it placed a premium on their coring hither. No one wished to have his or her domicile in Mississippi.

Governor Bilbo was active in this matter during his campaign. He has never broken faith, and we have every reason to believe in him. There is no doubt that so obnoxious a measure will readily receive a knock-out blow. and another office at Jackson employing many, with berths for those who were formerly among the chosen few, will have to seek pastures new and greener fields

Our people have been taxed far beyond the limit. Enough is enough, and it is high time to call a halt. To Governor-elect Bilbo and the legislature we will

ook forward to for much relief and other remedial

MAYOR CHARLES TRAUB.

In an interview with Mayor Charles Taub, of Bay St. Louis, he has manifested a position and intention which is all to the good.

While reviewing the economic problems that beset growing city, and discussing the practice of sans economy, he, with the other commissioners, has much in store that will contribute to our welfare and general

Gradual reduction of taxation is paramount. Of a year thereafter. Why not spend course, this will come with time, as many other adjustn nts hat seem so necessary. He also intimates it is planned to eventually hardsurface other streets of the other flood that might cost in distruccity, which for financial reasons at that time, were not tion more than the total appropriaincluded in the first program of paving carried out by

Bay St. Louis has every reason to look forward to Haste is important; floods don't wait. the program of the new administration and under provisions of commission form of government, a method of administration that has conclusively proven the best. Mayor Traub and Commissioners Ladner and Egloff have four years of hard work ahead. We feel they will be equal to the task.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

Hancock county new Board of Supervisors assembled Monday morning at the courthouse, with full membership present: H. S. Weston, Beat 1; John B. Brown, how to run the country's business to B at 2; F. Z. Goss, Beat 3; Jos. P. Moran, Beat 4; Emilio run it. Other good men are ready to

Organizing H. S. Weston, of Logtown, was unani-idge does not choose to run. mously elected president, a trust which he has held for years, a fitting compliment worthily bestowed.

Sheriff Jos. C. Jones and Clerk A. G. Favre, newly l, were in their respective places.

The Board has entered upon its new term of office most auspiciously, and the fine work of the former body Conference will convene in Havana. If we understand is to be continued with the progress of the county and smaller countries, who have determined, it seems, to for 1927 and it is planned to make further reductions, consistent with an active and enterprising administration, for the coming year. Our people unite in congratulations and well-wishing.

TEP EXOLUCION OF STATE OF

On January 17th, according to provisions of the con-At the Cuba convention eminent Latin-Americane stitution, Theodore G. Bilbo, former governor, will again

Law to this country, because our well-meant erferts in Panama, San Domingo, Hayti, Mexico, Nicaragua, etc., have aroused, at times, vigorous opposition in these countries.

The most unpressive delegation of American representatives named since the Versailles conference will takescane of American interests. President Coolidge at the Son and Secretary Kellog will be greets, not delegation but ment to the second since the versailles conference will takescane of American interests. President Coolidge attention and entered upon an area of unprecedented says submarines duty is to watch for attention and entered upon an area of unprecedented takescane of American interests, providelegation but ment the second says submarines duty is to watch for a treatment of the Sea Coase Echo, and heading street and an area of the Sea Coase Echo, and heading street and account the second says submarines of democracy is seen in a propose till confidence.

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Lindbergh, world's champion fly-er, landed in Mexico City, notifies the world that young men in this country know how to fly, in spite of the fact that their government does not yet calize the importance of flying. The United States government

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ught to entist the services of Lindbergh to instruct American fliers and enlighten those responsible for our air defense. If another war ever

The United States Gypsum Company, with offices in twenty cities and twenty-two mines and mills in fifteen States, has this good idea; all it. Why get any older? tration." They allow no interruption except in emergencies. From 11 to 5

John D. Rockefeller had that idea managers, pointing proudly to a desk made or the first examination sucloaded down with papers, said to cessfully passed, or the first time I him, "A lot of detail, but I shall get escaped a merited punishment. through it all by night." Mr. Rockefeller, quoting that, said to his direc- verted to Wagner, and the first time tors, "I want all important managers that the full appreciation of the old in our organization to sit with their masters and feet upon clear desks, thinking how These are epochs in one's existence, it usefully, fighting disease and ignorance. To get ahead, remember that thinking comes first. The rest is secondary.

Learned professors in the Univer- some sixty years of what good is sity of Southern California say that that? slang, within reason, is good. It Life is a pleasant thing perhaps and makes students select their expres- it is good to see the sun and to funcsions instead of using them auto- tion otherwise, and one would not matically. To call your friend a "dim willingly give it all up. But not very bulb" is better than saying to your much of the time are we glad we brother, "Thou fool," and it means were ever born. Perhaps we ought to the same. Use of slang "makes a be, but the mulligrubs are too busy d nt in the brain" and causes thought, with most of us and our life is hardsays one professor. It also takes the ly successful enough for us to celeplace of thought, but that is too long brate continuously.

gun 5.000 years back.

How can you give self government word liberty does not appear in 5,000 are put before us we must also refuse years, to millions who believe that lic- because the doctor says so. tle girls eight and nine years, old should be married to middle aged men and that when the old husband dies the young woman should be burned alive with the husband's miserable corpse? That's a long way from self

year plan for Mississippi Valley flood again it may not be, but at least it prevention involving \$296,100,000. has the advantage of being untried, Altogether, \$25,000,000 would be and we are justified in looking forspent the first year and \$30,000,000 ward to it hopefully. every year as much as can be spent, wisely to hurry the work rather than risk, in the course of ten years, anion? Secretary Mellon could borrow the money for three per cent. if he couldn't take it out of the surplus.

Last August the stock market broke when President Coolidge's first "do not choose" cam out and a few cays ago that foolish market broke again because the President said he meant it. What frightens gentle stock brokers and speculators? Do they think Hoover, Lowden or Dawes would declare war on Patagonia, abandon the gold standard, suspend the writ of habeas corpus, close fac-tories, stop the rainfall and destroy crops? Mr. Coolidge is a good President, wisely allowing those that know do the same. The wise will not choose

Little Echoes.

Survey shows old age dependency control. s popularly overestimated. Davis urges private manufacture of

ar munitions. Frued in new book says religion oust give way to science.

Mexico seeks aid of bankers to tide Wer Therical orisis.

Galdwell scores but Western eleven eats the East, 16-6. Southern football team downs estern eleven on Coast, 8-0.

Commander Byrd radios Eskimo in Par North, asking him to join South Pole expedition.

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Anniversaries The Italo-Hibernian poet, Tomas-"I think that the meanest historian on earth

Is the one who recorded the day of one's birth." If your life has not been particu-larly happy or lucky, why should peole observe the anniversary of your

Some people make much of birthdays and some newspapers give a list of the birthdays of prominent men every day but there are two opinions about that. Young ladies of a certain age get one birthday and stick to it. They

are twen y two for instance, until they reach thirty-five, and then they begin to go back. A good plan when you begin to be old is to select a certain age and keep

As for me I would prefer to celebrate anniversaries other than my birthday. I would like to recall the first time fell in love, if I could, or the first

The first good view of a tree would be also worth remembering, or an orchard in full bloom. The first good investment I ever

I remember the first day I was con-

The first pay day also adds to one's superiority complex. If we are going in for celebrating,

these might be worthy celebrations.

But just to record that you have lived

friends to say that they are glad we Britain is sending a commission to were born and they hope we will live India headed by Sir John Simon to a thousand years, but we sometimes see about helping India toward self question whether they really mean it. government. The help should have Some of us have reached the declining years. When somebody asks us to have a cocktail or a highball we to a people in whose literature the decline, and if certain forms of food

It is very complimentary for our

Our present ailments and limitations are sufficient without calling up those of the past. We would never render ourselves public nuisances by continually rehearsing our calamities. Let us forget them. About the best thing we can all do with the past is to forget it and look forward to the The President recommends a ten future. That may be better, and

> Colonel Lindbergh urges greater support of air mail service by busi-

Declines are revealed in reports of

railroad carnings. Use of billboards for advertising banned in the Canal Zone.

Coolidge says army and navy are n best shape ever known in peace.

French plan quota to limit Ameri Tilden helps U. S. score clean sweep over French net team.

WOR preparing to broadcast pictures early in January. Italy returns to gold standard with

ira at 19 to the dollar.

Navy gets a thousand fantastic or impracticable submarine rescue ideas. Radio broadcasters commended for

silence during SOS calls. Coolidge opposes Commerce Cham-ber's idea of all-Federal fund in flood

George Remus acquitted of murder at Cincinnati on sole ground of in-

sanity. League of Nations wants America to define attitude on League block-

Lapse of life insurance policies ermed "flagrant public waste." League of Nations to press fight utlawing white slavery.

Move in Congress to increase pay I submarine officers and men... William Judd, big game hunter, killed by elephant in Africa.

Renato Donati, Italian flyer, claims airplane shipments to Mexico to be new altitude record of 38,792 feet. We Wonder.
We hear the latest styles are
That clothes will match the hair.

We wonder what will happen then Old Baldy—will he dare? Double Action.
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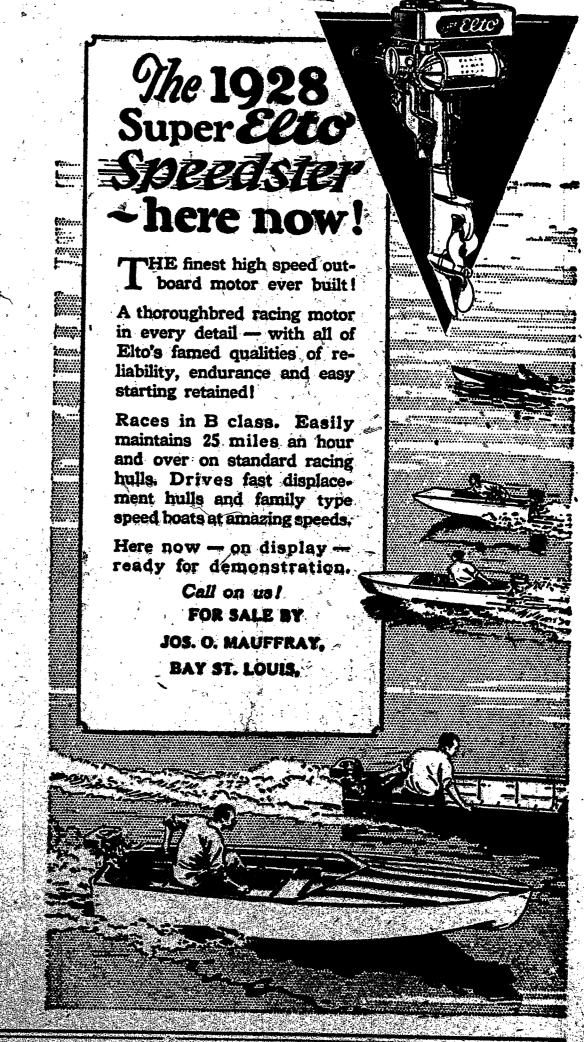
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Paul Waner also collected the most hits, 237, and triples, 17. He had the largest total of bases, 338. Hornsby and Lloyd Waner each scored 133 runs for the top mark, although the younger Pirate was in five less games than the Giant star. Hack Wilson and Cy Williams deadlocked with 30 homers each. Frisch, with 48 stolen-bags, led the pack. Riggs Stephenson got 46 doubles to lead. Altogether, 49 players hit .300 or better.

Two interesting football games in the west occurred on the day after Christmas. At San Francisco the west trounced the East, 16 to 6, which was somewhat of an upset as the Easterners were heavy favorites to win. Two Texas players featured the western game, Joel Hunt, of the Texas Aggies, and Gerald Mann, of Sou hern Methodist. For the East Caldwell, of Yale, Joesting, of Minnesota, and Connor of N. Y. U. stood

The other game, played at Los Angeles, resulted in a victory for the Southern eleven in a game played on a rain soaked field. The west pigskin caused many fumbles and defensive play predominated throughout the contest. Both of the games were played by selected teams.

Pete Reilly, manager of Jack De-laney, has sold his contract to Joe Jacobs for \$50,000. Reilly made a big profit on the turnover having purchased Delaney's contract a few years ago at a very small figure. After taking charge of Delaney his new manager made him one of the outstanding drawing cards of the ring, his sway being complete until Jack Dempsey returned to the ring.

Jack Dempsey indicates that he go back into the ring this winter. He wants a bout to keep himself in condition, realizing that the worst foe of any boxer is idleness. Whether he will be able to show enough to warrant a return bout with Tunney is, of course, a cause of much argument. Our own guess is that he is the outs.anding challenger and that if he meets the champion again the battle will be determined in accordance with our prediction before the Chicago battle. To win, Jack must produce a knockout, and he has indicated he retains that ability. If the battle goes the limit Tunney will be sure to win on points, any time they meet.

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Nine hunndred and fifty gallons of the finest quality ribbon cane syrup from one and two-fifths acres of sugar cane—an average of 678.57 gallons an acre! This is the record reached during the year 1927 by John S. Rester, who lives in Hancock coun ty, ten miles east of Picayune.

Mr. Rester also sold from this same

field \$20 worth of cane. He is selling the syrup at \$1 a gallon, which will give him a gross return from this one and two-fifths acres of \$970. He used on this field \$34 worth of fer tilizer, and says that the total cost of the crop, counting labor, fertilizer and everything, was \$386.65, leaving a profit of \$583.35 on this one and two-fifths acres, or a profit of \$416-

This is a record production of cane syrup for this section, so far reported.

A once famous boxer was seen quarelling with a man bigger than himself. His friend said: "I wouldn't stand for that kind of talk, Bill. Hit 'im." "What!" exclaimed the boxer, "For no purse an' no gate money! Not

A busy man was using the tele-"I want Triangle double-two, doub 'Two-two, two-two," repeated the exchange girl, reproachfully. "All right," said the man, patient-

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ly; "you get me the number and we'll

play trains later on."

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Long Pants Qualified a Voter-When Mayor's Salary Was \$15.00 Month.

(Contributed)

The writer first saw Bay St. Louis one that swept from Keller's store in February, 1878, just in time for the pidemic of Yellow fever in that year. hen the one from W. J. Gex's to the whole family had it, but none fa-ally. The author, then a kid of 4, Swoop's to Goodchildren street, now oiled shrimp, and got well.

Well does he remember the hurried nual quarantines, far worse than the unerals of that time, with no cere-so-called fever. Jno. W. Toulme,

Public schools—there were none! Carroll avenue was opened in 1895. The author attended the little back school by Engman's, taught by Bross. Jonrad, Stephen and Achielle. His schoolmates were L. B. Capdepon, all ne Blaize brothers, Louis and Joe Jonau and others. Later he attended arivate school where J. O. Mauffray now lives, later where E. H. Hoffman ived, then where Mrs. Landry now ives, later where Jno. Connors fornerly owned in rear of ball park, then where the Methodist church now s, then to the old Masonic lodge fornerly the Progress office, then to the A & M, and then to work?

Carroll avenue was opened in 1895 and all lots sold at auction by Jos. F. Cazeneuve. Where Mr. Canty and Mr. Drake and Mr. Munchow now live was known as "Calls Pond." The boys had boats there and caught fish and played ball on the bill across the street on Ulman avenue.

Going back to quarantines, while his record of 8 years in Congress was a brilliant one, let it not be forgotten that the writer considers the relentess work he waged, taking public health finally forever out of State achievement of our fellow townsman, A & M, and then to work

witch, top, marbles or kites.

The prominent citizens of that day vere Campe, Fullilove, Fairchild, Keller, Dr. Latham, Bob Ogden, Dan and Roderick Seal, Riley Seal, Burranini, Taconi, Manuel Garibaldi. It is near Devil Swamp, who came in on feat monthly the rear allier rear and re

pants. As to juries, I have seen as "made" to quit.

-today it's different. City administrations were "black and tan." There are members of chool trustees at that time now livng in Bay St. Louis and good citiens. who heard the writer's lessons vho were of a darken shade. Perhaps

hat's why he learned. The L. & N. had just been comleted to New Orleans. They had the old wood burner type of locomotive, with a wood-rack car behind loaded vich light wood at every station was a wood shed instead of a coal chute o 141 miles. A man followed all rains across tresties to prevent or out out fires.

The steamboats were making their ast gasp. The Heroine and the New Samelia being the last survivors. They stopped at all Coast points and at Martin's (now Blaize's) and Toulme's wharf, rear R. R. bridge. The G. & S. was then a dream. If one wanted to go to Jackson, Miss., he went either via Mobile and Meridian or New Or-

eans and the L. C. Hancock county then included umberton, Poplarville, Picayune and

There was an old log or hewn jail by the jailer's house that served for oth county and city. The city also used a room in its old courthouse for ts city hall.

To go to Kiln or Pearlington or Logtown meant a long one, or two short days—by skiff, hack or foot-ack—today it's as many hours.

read of now Court street. Sawmills—there were Cameron's

and Edwards, who delivered heart jumber in Bay or Waveland at \$10 per thousand. Day laborers got \$1.00; carpenters, \$2.00; painters, \$2.00; pricklayers, \$4.00 per day then. "Big Court" (circuit) then gener-

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People rose and retired early in ground and at a point 63.08 chains south those days. It was easy to go to market at 5 a.m. then, the butchers were there at 3 and Jambo had his thence running east 702 feet to a stake; thence south 337 feet to a stake; thence point 53.08 chains south of the corner of Sections 23, 24, 26 and 25, market at 5 a.m. then, the butchers were there at 3 and Jambo had his thence south 337 feet to a stake; thence point 53.08 chains south of the corner of Sections 23, 24, 26 and 25, market at 5 a.m. then, the butchers were there at 3 and Jambo had his thence south 337 feet to a stake; thence point 53.08 chains south of the corner of Sections 23, 24, 26 and 25, market at 5 a.m. then, the butchers were there at 3 and Jambo had his thence south 337 feet to a stake; thence point 63.08 chains south of the corner of Sections 23, 24, 26 and 25, market at 5 a.m. then, the butchers were there at 3 and Jambo had his thence south 337 feet to a stake; thence point 63.08 chains south of the corner of Sections 23, 24, 26 and 25, market at 5 a.m. then, the butchers were there at 3 and Jambo had his thence south 337 feet to a stake; thence point 63.08 chains south of the corner of Sections 23, 24, 26 and 25, market at 5 a.m. then, the butchers were there at 3 and Jambo had his thence south 337 feet to a stake; thence point 63.08 chains south of the corner of Sections 23, 24, 26 and 25, market at 5 a.m. then, the butchers were there at 3 and Jambo had his thence south 337 feet to a stake; thence point 63.08 chains south at 3 and 3 men by his dig crew on the Dago

The Mayor's salary was \$15, mar-shal's \$25, secretary's \$15, alderman's \$2 per month then. Assessor made aboot \$300 a year.
The old fireman's hall, Second and

Surgeon

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S, MISS.

The old threman's half, Second and Union streets, was the only public place in the town, and was well and often used. The annual fireman's parade was an event, with bedecked truck, red shirted, black helmeted, black trousered firemen with a little fireman's daughter as queen.

Aside from the Catholic there were

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Of our larger fires, first came the

About 1894 we had one of our annonies, and at any time of the day then mayor, in order to help the raight.

Public schools—there were none! Carroll avenue was opened in 1895

A & M, and then to work:

There were no athletics then, unless they were the fenuled rule ing Gulfport harbor to the world.

aid the word "Jambo-ree" was coin- foot monthly, the men selling venison d where the Liberty Pep Station now and squirrel, the women basket work. ands.

Bakeries—There were two, Lan-There was no poll and little other 'rieu's and Perre's. Old Man "Polite" axes in that day, and the only qual- never missed a day's run to Wavefication a voter needed was long land in forty years until he was

> Regular Raffle. Prof.: A Turk never sees the facof his fiancee until after they are

Stude: Can Turks get divorced?

Now That's Settled. He (after breaking in on a dance) "You know I've never met you." She (indignantly)—"Do you know who you are dancing with?' "You are dancing with the only

daughter of a Uninted States Sena-"Do you know who you're dancing

She (interested)—"Why no." He (walking away)—"Nobody!" Be Specific.

"Was it you I kissed at Bob's las" "About what time?" Naughty-Naughty It is remarkable how many doubt-

ful meanings an alleged pureminded person can find in an entirely repecable joke.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS. To the Banks of Hancock County and adjoining Counties:
The undersigned clerk of the Board of upervisors, Hancock County, Mississippi.

will on, MONDAY, JANUARY 2ND, 1928, hort days—by skill, hack of look ack—today it's as many hours.

Hotels—There were the Stockton he Old Matranga-Gex place where Ino. L. Sullivan trained for his fight with Paddy Ryan at Mississippi City.

Tudury's hotel, where the college gym now is, and Toulmes later Pickwick at Bidders shall bid on both funds at one time and the said bid shall not be sold separately.

separately.
The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
This, the 7th day of December, A. (Seal)

A. A. KERGOSTEN, Clerk. By A. G. EAVRE, D. C. CHANCERY SUMMONS.

"Big Court" (circuit) then generally lasted two weeks, with night sessions. Ben Lane Posey, Dan Seal, Chas. E. Hooker and others were the big ones of that day.

Sunday, preceding from noon on, there was a calvacade of horses and man from the sticks who stayed at least a week, practically every family in the rear kept from 2 to 20 boarders.

At that day all the business was done at the "other end" between Washington and Citizen streets, which was as closely settled as is now the head of Main street, then it began to shift to head of Union street, where it held its own for some years, then to Main and State streets, where it seems to have formed a Hindenburg line.

CHANCER F SCANDAR (1) And COLOR (1) And South 1) And South 1)

west 1042 feet to a stake; thence north 337 feet to a stake; thence east 250 feet to the place of beginning, containing 806 acres in the J. Bounquie Claim in Sections 25 and 6. Township and Runge aforesaid. Being the same land ronveyed by John Edwards to Louis Benigno and of record in Vol. B-9. Pages 287 and 288, of the Records of Deeds of Hancock County, Mississippi.

Being the identical land acquired by E. C. Fayard and Robert Genin from Louis Benigno by deed dated the 9th day of June 925, and recorded in Book D-7. Pages 337, 138 of the Records of Deeds of Hancock County, Mississippi.

You are commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 2nd Monday of Tanuary, A. D. 1928, to defend the suit in said court of John E. Kelley, being a suit to confirm complainants title to said land, wherein you are defendants.

This, the 8th day of November, A. D. 1927.

A A KERGOSTEN, Clerk By A . G. PAVRH, D. C. OHANGERY SUMMONS.
State of Musikatippi
sugaring over Melnerstillew Gringstess
in Circle, Birchfeller
are commanded to appear before the
ery touris of these ounty or Hancock
days it four the Syndamonday Lother for

The State of Mississippi.
To Saphronia Malone:
Ton are summoned to appear before the Chancery Coart of bile County of Hancock, it said State, on the 2nd Monday of January, A. D. 1928, to defend the sait No. 018 in said Court of Booker Malone, wherein you are a Defendant.
This (th day of December, A. D. 1927, (Seal) A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

CHANCELL STRUCKS

Louisians Corporation, and the orknown peirs at law and legatees of Edgar Galpi, and all other persons having or claiming my right, title or interest in and to the following described land situated in Han-

collowing described fand situated in Hanock County, Mississippi; —
Lot 36 of Square 5, of a subdivision
nown as Clermont Harber and described
coording to the plit of said subdivision
in file in the office of the Chancery Clerk
of Hancock County, Mississippi.

You are summoned to appear before the
hancery Court of Hancock County, in said
tate on the 2nd Monday of January, A. D.
628, to defenr the sult No. 3047 in said
ourt of Emilio Cue, being a suit to quiet
and confirm complainants far title to the
bove described land, wherein you are de-

CHANCERY SUMMONS. CHANCERY SUMMONS.

The State of Mississippi.

To Wilson Earl Acker (Pulladelphia):
You are summoned to appear before the hancery Court of the County of Hancock, a said State, on the Second Monday of anuary A. D. 1928, to defend the suit No. Ui9 in said Court of Mrs. Marjorie Nyecker, wherein you are a Defendant.

This 8th day of December, A. D. 1927.

(Seal) A. A. KERGOSEN, Cierk.

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

To Peter Stifft: Daniel D. R. Charbonnet Lots 3 and 4 of Block 5, and Lots 3, 4, 5 and 16, of Block 6, of Waveland Terrace ubdivision as per plat filed in the office f the clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, in July 8th, 1908, and recorded in Book B-8, Pages 195-196 of the Records of Deeds of Hancock County, lississippi.

You are commanded to appear before the You are commanded to appear before the hancery Court of the County of Hancock, and confirm complainannt's tax title to aid land, wherein you are defendants. This, the 8th day of November, A. D.

A. A. KERGOS'EN, Clerk. By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

The State of Mississippi. To Mary Adelaide Garcia: You are commanded to appear before the hancery Court of the County of Hancock a said State, on the 2nd Monday of Jan ary, A. D. 1928, to defend the sair in said

A. A. KERGOS'EX, Clerk

CHANCERY SUMMONS. No. 3011. The State of Mississippi

The State of Mississippi.

To Lon Hendricks Powell:
You are commanded to appear before the hancery Court of the County of Hancock, a said State, on the Second Monday of anuary, A. D. 1928, to defend the suit in aid Court of Mary Powell, wherein you re a Defendant.

This 12th day of December, A. D. 1927.
(Seal) A.A. KERGOS EN, Cierk.

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

CHANCERY SUMMONS. State of Mississippi.

You are summoned to appear before the hancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the 2nd Monday of January, A. D. 1928, to defend the suit No. 1978 in said Court of Samantha Williams, wherein you are a Defendant.

This 12th day of December, A. D. 1927. (Seal)

A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

By A. G. FAVRE, D. C.

CHANCERY SUMMONS.

The State of Mississippi. To the Gulf Coast Development Company cnown heirs at law or legatees, and all perons having or claiming any interest in hose lots of land situated in Hancock ounty, Mississippi, in a subdivision known as Clermont Harbor and described according to the plat of said subdivision on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hanin the office of the Chancery Cierk of Han-cock County, Mississippi, as hereinbelow indicated, which several lots were sold for taxes on the dates hereinafter shown in detail, to wit; Lot 9 of Square 31, of Clermont Harbor, sold for taxes April 7th, 1923. Lot 2, of Square 33, of Clermont Harbor,

Frequent Attacks

M guffered with severe billious attacks which came on me two or three times every month," says Mr. Ollie Miller, of Murray, Ky. "I would become dizzy. My head would ache terribly, feeling as if it would almost burst. It felt exactly like a tight band was being drawn closer and clos-

er around my temples.

"My stomach would be so upset I could not retain any kind of nourishment for hours. I would have to quit work and

Thy color was swfol. I was vallow and my skin was drawn and dry. I did not have any foreign in an antition to work. I was just about laff sick most of the time pecause of these spells. The day one of my neighbors who shar used Theorems, and he had heroed how batterny send he had

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Buth hid to be accompanied by cashiers of Said State on the Juny and all persons having or claim and any and all persons having or claim any any right title or interest in and to the following described land, situated in the following described land, situated in the following of Sarah M. Kimball, if alive, and if the following described land, situated in the following described land, situated in the following of the County of Hancock Chancery Court of the County of Hancock Chancery Court of the County of Hancock Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said State on the 2nd Mosday of Jantuary. A. D. 1928, to defaul the suit New Market Hancock Chancery Court to the County of Hancock Chancery Court of the County of the County of Hancock Chancery Court of the County of the

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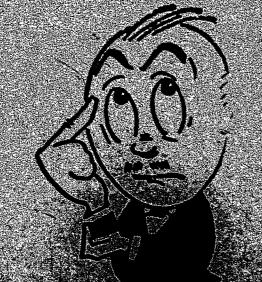
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Be it remembered that a regular sale and the Board having considered meeting of the Board of Supervisors the said bid of the Hancock County of Hancock county was begun and holden in and for said county at the best and highest bid, it is therefore courthouse thereof in the City of Bay ordered that the said bid of the Han-

Pheo. Nicalse, salary, Beat 4_____ Randdlph Cameron, labor and team, 3ay Mercantile Co., supplies, Beat 5 C. C. McDonald, supplies, Beat 5.... Edward Bros., repair on truck, Beat

Dick Lafontaine, labor, Beat 5 _____ Harry Bourgeois, labor, Beat 5 ____ Ladner, labor, Beat 5 1625 was received.

Bob Colley, labor, Beat 5 2125 It is therefore ordered that A. J. Barbara Sick made fifty words per Monti Brothers, supplies for trucks 104.90 McLeod and John Rutherford be and Kimmel, salary for December 135.00 they are hereby appointed Bridge hard for sixty words. Come on Bab, Lafontaine, labor, Beats Henry Bourgeois, labor, Beats 1, 2, 5 rhilip Adams, labor, Beats 1, 2, 5 D. L. Russ, Salary, Bridge Tender, A. J. McLeod, salary, Bridge Tender,

cember, 1927,
Andrew Carver, labor and equipment
Jos O Mauffray, equipment
John P. Gates Mach'y Co., repair

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street Banderet, Sr., salary
Be it ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the Highway Fund as per bills on file trainined and approved, to-wit:
Tom W. Lee, labor, Beat 3
Tom Stockstill, labor, Beat 3
L. Jones, gravel, Beat 3
195.00
Leander Pearson, gravel, Beat 3
28.55 Leander Pearson, gravel, Beat 3 ____ Gaston Lee, labor, Beat 3 ____ Leroy Pierson, labor and gravel,

Be it ordered by the Board that the fol-lowing amounts be allowed and paid out of General County Fund as per bills on file W. H. McDaniel, salary ______ 75.00 Mrs. Rutherford, keeper of poorhouse 90.00 Ressie Rainey, salary
Mayme J. O'Dom, salary
E. Van Whitfield, salary

E. J. Gex. salary Bay Music Store, mantel clock
Postal Tel Cable Co., telegram
Bay Plumbing Co., repairs on fountain Merchants Bank & Trust Co., bonds

for county officials

C. M. Shipp, salary and expenses Edd. Smith's Stencil Wks. , cushion Underwood Typewriter Co., typewriter
Mississippi Power Co., lights
Edward Heitzman, repair of lights
Hancock County Insurance Agt., in John Schulthies, manager of election.
Theo. Tatehurst, mgr. of election.
Cumberland T. & T. Co., rentals and

. Buehler, labor at courthouse.___ Jos. V. Bontemps, stamps, etc.

ant Distinct Co., supplies
Bay Mercantile Co., supplies
Freeman Jones, State vs. Ora McQueen
L. E. Miller, State vs. Ora McQueen
Freeman Jones, State vs. Leander
Kellar
L. E. Miller, State vs. Leander Kellar
Freeman Jones, State vs. James Stew-

Brt
L. E. Miller, State vs. James Stewart
Norton Haas Lumber Co., lumber ...
Jos. O. Mauffray, supplies
Haucock County Insurance, bonds for Hancock County Insurance, bonds for officials 963.25

P. F. Hansell Bros., supplies 48.00

Be it ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the Schöol Fund as per bills on file, exarsined and approved to-wit:

T. E. Kellar, salary 119.45

Be it ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the Township Interest Fund of T. 5, S. R. 15 W., as per bills on file, examined and approved, to-wit:

Walker Hardware Co., supplies 176.52

Be it ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the Township Interest Fund of T. 5, S.

R. 14 W., as per bills on file, examined R. 14 W., as per bills on file, examined and approved, to wit:

Walker Euroware Co., supplies ______ 100.00

Be it ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the Game and Forestry Fund as per bills on file, examined and approved, to-wit:

1. T. W. Mitchell, salary _______ 50.00

Henry D. Woods, salary _______ 50.00

Giston Lee, salary _______ 50.00

Frank E. Johnston, salary _______ 50.00

Gideon Holden, salary _______ 50.00

Whereas, at the December meeting

Whereas, at the December meeting of the Board of Supervisors an order was passed directing the Clerk of this Board to advertise for bids for all finds belonging to the County, including such funds collected by the sheriff and tax collector that did not belong to the tinds for which other depositories in very unitined.

State of Mississippi, county of and the Clerk having reported to this ancock.

Board in open action his acts in said

nodes in and for said county at the courtiouse thereof in the City of Bay St. Louis on the first Monday of Sanuary, 1928, same being the second day of said month and being the second and place for the holding of said meeting, there were present to wit:

H. S. Weston, member-elect Beat No. 1.

John B. Brown, member-elect, Beat No. 2.

F. Z. Goss, member-elect, Beat No. 4.

Insulio Cite, member-elect, Beat No. 4.

Emailio Cite, member-elect, Beat No. 4.

Emailio Cite, member-elect, Beat No. 4.

Emailio Cite, member-elect, Beat No. 5.

Jos. P. Moran, member-elect, Beat No. 4.

Emailio Cite, member-elect, Beat No. 5.

Tos. P. Moran, member-elect, Beat No. 6.

And thereupon on motion made and duly seconded and carried, H. S. Weston, because of his connection, and attended by Sheriff J. C. Jones and A. G. Favre, clirk, prosceed to he discharge of its duties.

Be it ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and as per bills on fife, examined and as per bills on fife, examined and approved, to-wit:

Randolph Cameron, labor, permanal politics, and the filling of security in such that the following amounts be allowed: and approved, to-wit:

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Whereas, A. G. Favre, Clerk of the Circuit and Chancery Court, has certified to this Board the appointment 90.00 of the following named persons to 13.00 serve as deputy clerks, to-wit: Horace L. Kergosien and Marcelite Telhiard, and the Board having considered said appointments, it is therefore ordered by the Board that the said appointments be and they are hereby approved, and ratified ed and ratified.

The applications of A. J. McLeod and John Rutherford as bridge ten-30.00 ders of Jordan River Bridge and was received.

they are hereby appointed Bridge hard for six Tenders of Jordan River Bridge and you'll make it. Bayou LaCroix Bridge, respectively, for one year at a salary of \$35.00 per month each. Said appointment to take effect as of January 1st, 1928. The application of D. L. Russ as

Bridge Tender of Bague Homa Bridge was received. It is therefore ordered that D. L. Russ be and he is hereby appointed Bridge Tender of Bague Homa Bridge for one year at a salary of \$25.00 per month. Said appointment to take effect as of January 1st, 1928.

The application of Mrs. John Rutherford be and she is hereby ap ness. pointed poorhouse keeper for one year, effective January 1st, 1928, at a salary of \$30.00 per month for each person in said poor house, the said Mrs. Rutherford to care for and feed each person therein for said amount. The application of W. H. McDaniel as Janitor for the courthouse was re-

It is therefore ordered that said W. H. McDaniel is hereby appointed janitor of the courthouse at a salary weeks and returned to Bay High on of \$75.00 per month for one year, effective January 1st, 1928.

Be it ordered by the Board that Albert Favre be and he is hereby ap-

pointed convict guard at a salary of \$125.00 per month, effective February 1st, 1928. The petition of the Waveland Improvement association was received, read and ordered filed, and it is further ordered that the clerk acknowl-

edge receipt of said petition. Report of the County Health officer was received, read and ordered

Report of the County Engineer was received, read and ordered filed. Be it ordered by the Board that the Board adjourn until Tuesday morning, January 3rd, 1928, at 9 o'clock a.m.

H. S. WESTON, President.

Must Hair Chaser. "Why do you always carry a can-49.50 teen of water when you go hunting?" cial permission).
48.40 /"So I can take a chaser after every "So I can take a chaser after every shot."

A woman was entering a motion picture house when she was stopped

by an attendant.

"Excuse me, madam," he said,

"but you can't take your dog inside."

"How absurb!" protested the woman. "What harm could the pictures

do to a tiny dog like this?" "I am going into the hands of the receiver," shouted the well-trained football, as it sank gracefully into

the hands of the half-back. Jupiter: "How can he walk with hose wooden leed?" Pluvius: "Lur pering, old deah." A woman I hate is Nancy Leanit

She calls me sweetie and doesn't

la Trim Unis Winter

Watch The Kidneys After Winter's Colds.

COLDS and grip are hard on the clotheys. When the kidneys slow an emperitees remain in the blood and for antato make one fired and achie with Beaclaches, dizzness and then appeared backaches. A common retring a scretting secretions.

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EAURINGEX, Editor.

Starts New Year Right.

Monday morning everyone that is, almost everyone reported to school for work again. After enjoying a wonderful week's vacation it was rather hard to get to school for 8:30. but, nevertheless, we were there, with smiling faces, telling of the fun we had during the holidays and new year's resolutions for a bigger and better year at the High School.

Since the Blizzards are planning on taking several week-end trips, it was decided new suits were needed. Tuesday a meeting was called, and suits decided upon. They wer ordered the following day, as the Blizzards expect to wear them on the 20th, the day on which they meet the Ellisville girls on S. S. C. gym. The Blizzards will return the game on the 4th of Feb-

Commercial News.

The first year typing class did well on the last test. Among the best papers were Laurin Gex, Marian Bayou LaCroix Bridge, respectively, Saucier, Ed. Whitfield, Lenore Dubuisson and Jehane Underwood.

Serious Seniors.

The Seniors reported a wonderful time during the holidays—and are now back again with the same old school spirit. Class '28 has made many New Year resolutions and resolved that they will stick to them and make the New Year a prosperous

We have missed two of our classmates, Red Davis and Argle Mitchell,

who are out of school because of ill-Sophomore News. The Sophs are all back at school

ready to begin work, and study hard for mid-term examination. Everyone had a good time during the holidays. Fresh Freshies.

The Ninth grade is glad to welcome Nolan Taconi back. "Tac" has been in New Orleans for the past three

Sophs: Say Freshies what good news do you know? Freshie: We don't know sothing. Sophs: How come? Freshie: We don't know every

Eighth Grade.

We are very sorry to lose our lassmate, Addie Lee Stephens, who has moved to New Orleans. She was popular with all her classmates.

Judge

FOR YOURSELF.

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Pity the poor pedestrian; he doesn't know where his next auto is coming

If all the people who stay out most of the night were laid end to end they wouldn't get up until noon.

Dorothea is so dumb she thinks a can opener is the key to the jail.

Krazy Kracks. "Give a sentence with the word Give us forging rickeys.

The bootlegger doesn't pass out amples because he's afraid of killing

"What kind of a book are you look in' for, Mame?" "You know—something snappy—a

According to a story in the New York World a young couple who went to the City Hall to be married called it off when a black cat walked in front of them. This should do much toward dispelling the old superstition that black cats are unlucky.

Nowadays a real football fan is one who knows the nationality of every man on the All American team.

President Coolidge recently told Gene Tunney that the looked like a movie actor. Well, that ends any doubts as to Calvin's courage.

Ginette is so dumb she thinks a moked ham is a colored actor.

Funnybones.

Many a woman has shown too much of herself through the holes in a breach of promise suit.

Astigmatism, A young woman stepped into a department store and asked to look at a 'skirt' behind the counter.

"My Gawd, insdame," gasped the saleslady, "that ain't a skirt; it's a lamp shade."

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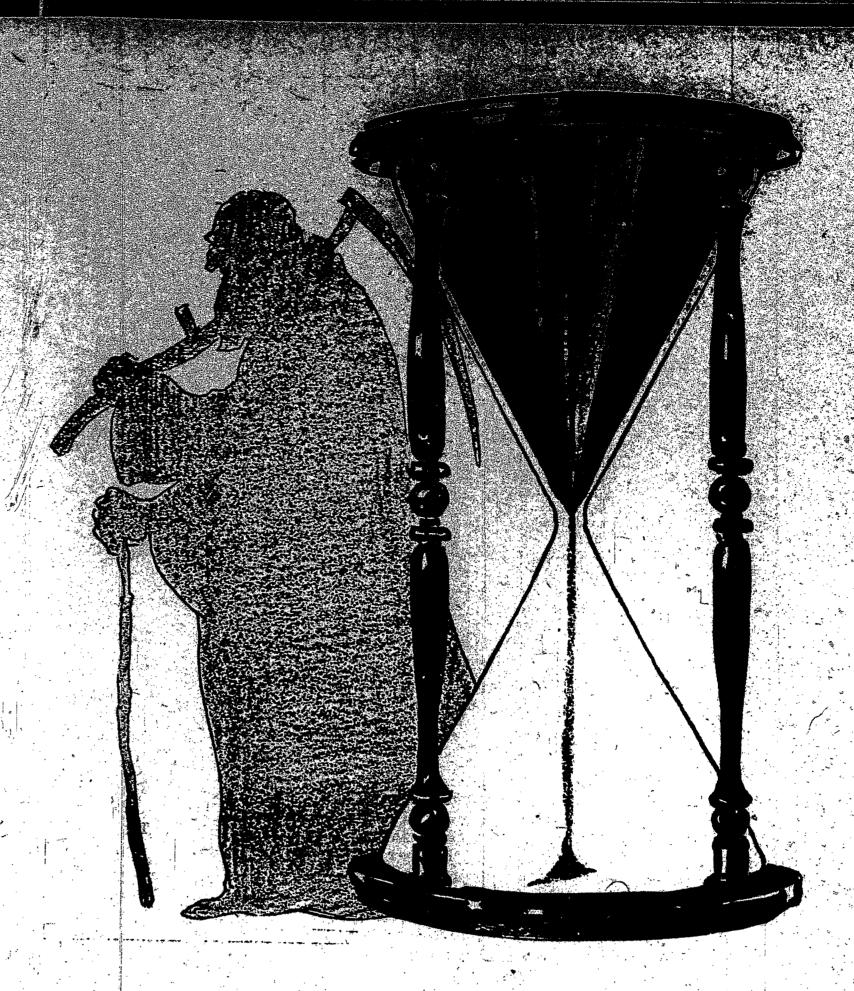
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Welcoming a New Year of Greater Opportunity



AS GRAIN BY GRAIN the falling sand marks the passing of time—as the year passes in day by day review before us-opportunities to do better and bigger things for Bay St. Louis and its people present themselves to each of us.

May we all take full advantage of these golden chances so when we have passed with the years, kindly thoughts will ever follow on.

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CITY ECHOES.

-Above all. "Get Your Man."

-The many friends of Mrs. S. A Power will learn of her illness which extended over the period of the holi days, however, glad to learn she is convalescing rapidly.

Col. Charles Marshall, recently George E. Pitcher. recovered from a severe illness of the grip, has been quite ill this week, to to home his sons from the North

-Miss Alma Genin has returned where she spent the holidays, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dye, former Waveland residents, and participated in many of the social pleasures of the season:

to the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge club | ter. He seems to thrive on work and at her hospitable home on the North the strenuosity of fighting the Re-Beach Boulevard. The club is one of publicans with a sharp stick. the saveral bridge clubs of the city, composed of younger matrons.

-Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Genin motored over to New Orleans Wednesday the approaching marriage of their afternoon in their Cadillac, taking daughter, Thelma Ferris, to Mr. Elwith them Mrs. Sidney Prague and on Thomas Mackie, which will take children, who spent the holidays vis- place at Trinity Church, New Oriting Mrs. L. M. Gex at the family I ans, January 18th, to be followed home on the beach front.

-Miss Regina Blaize left Monday morning for Tuscaloosa, where she accomplished and the groom-elect a has resumed her studies at the University of Alabama, after spending New Orleans Daily States. The event the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Blaize, at the family home in Citizen street.

—Clara Bow, the "I." girl, is coming to town.

—Misses Myrtle Baker and Norma beach lot he owns, site of the former might stop a few that the engine Gex have just returned from a de-Shamrock hotel and adjoining the nissed. ligh ful trip to Louisville, Ky., where Liberty Filling Station. It is planned, they visited the former's aunt. They o we understand, to erect a stucco were entertained by a host of friends building with store space on each side and plan to return to the interesting and an arcade running through, to be city again in the early summer.

former secretary Chamber of Com- measure might be premature, but Mr. ed the unseasonable weather to these merce, returned home a few days McDenald is seriously engaged in the cold storage plants that have wansince from Crystal Springs, Miss., proposition. where they visited their respective parents, and friends of their former joyable visit and stay.

Dr. and Mrs. Eldridge, Mr. Gex re- a valuable asset to the community. turning home this week preparatory to Chancery court, which meets Monday, while Mrs. Gex will return home

Coast Echo, Page 5, representisg com- which there seems to be no control, mendable spirit and underwritten by shapes matters. However, even a number of leading and representative business firms and individuals of early or later date, it will first have Bay St. Louis. These stand for Bay o be accepted by the State Highway St. Louis first, last and all the time. Department, and local authorities as

many friends here. She is spending The Sea Coast Echo. the holidays with her parents, Mr. the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Gilbert, at their sumof Hancock, left Sunday for Jackson, where he has taken his seat in the

-Mr. Leo W. Seal, Hancock Coun-ty Bank, has returned from Jackson, of his office will permit. Mr. Russell where he spent the first part of the is well acquainted with the needs of week and year attending to business this section and is well qualified to and mingling with many friends and procure all that is possible. Among a quaintances of the Capital City. the several bills he has planned to in-Mr. Seal is an officer of the Lamar troduce a number are remedial and Life Insurance Company.

Touro Infirmary, New Orleans, during the early part of the week, suffering from an accident while out hunting. Stray shots from a companion's gun lodged in the top of his scalp. His condition is not serious but necessitated the hospital treatment under which he is reconstructed. Seeking to have the gaso-ine tax in future take care of retiring outstanding bonds, the same as obtains for the Waveland and other local seawall construction.

Waveen Jackson manager Missing to have the gaso-ine tax in future take care of retiring outstanding bonds, the same as obtains for the Waveland and other local seawall construction.

Grace family will learn with concern of the illness of Mrs. Grace, who underwent an operation for a malignant growth Tuesday at Hotel Dieu. New Orleans, and whose condition is not as favorable as might be, messages from her bedside Thursday indicating she was not rallying as she should.

—How to "Get Your Man" is best explained by witnessing the picture at A. & G. Theater—Sunday and Monday.

—Capt. C. B. Fisher, recently returned from Bogalusa, La, where he was a patient at the hospital for three monets, following an auto accident, which resulted in the breaking of his right arm and other injury, is improving at his home on South Front street. He is sitting up and will be glad to see his friends and acquantizances.

—Sixter DeSales, who came out from New Orleans several months since in wretched health, returns to the actual the first proved health onabling a return of more active for the sale of his right and health, returns to the actual the first proved health onabling a return of the first proved health onabling a return of the more active for the sale of his right and health, returns to the actual the first proved health onabling a return of the first proved health on the first proved h

iovable supper-dance. The place was beautifully decorated for the occasion and guests received many favors and souvenirs. Mrs. Rollard, Bostess. continues to make the place popula and its patronage is increasing. A any, so when he passes over Nicar Jazz band supplied music during the agua his middle initial will stand for supper and later for the dance pro-

-Dr. Jas. H. Spence, mayor of Pass Christian rand in private life déntist who practices his profession cuperating from an operation for mastoids, a most delicate operation of the head, back of the ears. Dr. C. L. Horton, local physician, is a frequent visitor to Dr. Spence's bedside. The Echo learns with interest the patient.

Sound strange and foreign. So, it the fields of the was a devoit Catholic, active in every cause for the church; a member of Pere Leduc Council, K. of C., and while his charities were many his head of the patient.

Press Agent Busy.

Bonn 70 years ago in New Orleans, Inc. 10 or 10 years ago in New Orleans, Inc. 10 or 10 years ago in New Orleans. s doing well.

-Mother Regina, former super-ioress Sisters of St. Joseph, reached Regina is no stranger to Bay St. he has carte-blanche to mix her up former Miss Agnes Werner, and by Louis, formerly located at the local n any old thing that is printable. The bert, and by a daughter, Mrs. P. J. wide circle of acquaintances. Since wide circle of acquaintances. Since her arrival to the Gulf Coast her con- 2-A gets is: "Now, Bud, you get busy dition already shows a decided im-provement. She is a sister of Mrs. old how; if you want to hold your

-Senator Pat Harrison came down the extent that a message has brought | from Washington for the holicays to be with his son, who is at Ole Miss. Both came down to the Coast and from a ten-day visit to New Orleans, spent the festive season at home in Gulfport. Mrs. Harrison and younger members of the family remained in Washington. Friends of Pat will learn with interest of his splendid physical condition; he has never looked better. _Mrs. Roger M. Boh was hostess and told The Echo he never felt bet

> -Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCarthy well-known Bay S. Louis summer residents, have issued invitations to by a reception at the Orleans Club. The bride-elect is most charming and will be one of the outstanding even si of the social season in New Orleans.

-We understand C. C. McDonald, seemed townsman and progressive business man, is planning the early across a crossing should be tried for some time and the end was not unex-eraction of a business building on the attempted suicide or murder, that pected. flanked on both sides with room for Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Gentry, the shops. This announcement, in a

—Scout Master Grady Perkins has No report that any have been sought the good offices of the Bay sighted on the Miss. Coast has yet home town. They report a most en- Rotary Club to assist him in getting been made, but judging by what we joyable visit and stay.

Rotary Club to assist him in getting been made, but judging by what we law is a suitable place in which the Bay St. have had on hand for the past week —Unknown party or parties enter—Louis boy scouts might assemble and there must be a few close to Cat work about twice a week, either the Island. Company Friday during night by courthouse or some other suitable Company Friday during night by boring from a rear door, and made away with quite a bit of men's wearing apparel, the exact amount of which was not determined, but sufficient to make the loss of consequence.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Gev. Jr.

Courthouse or some other suitable place. R. N. Blaize, chairman of the butted in, but we look for them to butted in, but we look for them to it on poor old Sol any minute. Clubhouse, with the approval of the clubhouse, with the approval of the club, and which, it is probable, will be accepted. Mr. Perkins is others are to blame for it all.

Yes, No Bananas. —Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Gex, Jr., athletic coach at St. Stanislaus as well spent the Christmas holidays at Abbeas local scout master, and is enthuville. La., visiting the latter's parents, siastic in his work for the boys, truly

-In the course of business many letters are received by The Echo and the question is asked, when will the -"Get Your Man" is Clara's latest | well, before opened to the public as a thoroughfare, but to judge from appearance its completion cannot be —Mrs. G. Y. Blaize, Jr., is seen very far off. Sufficient, we hope, to very frequently in the Bay in her new ay due and definite announcement Studebaker coupe when she visits her will be made through the columns of

house of representatives, and plans to apply to this section in particular, -W. J. Harrison was taken to One of the number is to relieve taxpayers of Bay St. Louis the direct

which he is reconciled.

—Warren Jackson, manager Misson when offered a nip,

—The many friends of the John D. Sissippi Coast Club, was a visitor from He took quite a sip;

Grace family will learn with concern const of the Rotary Club, before

altitude:

years in St. Charles street, fellowyears in St. Charles street, fellowyears, in St. Charles stre nal to fine-comb that tabasco habitapart of the time in Bay St. Louis, is tion till the Spanish language will at Touro Infirmary, New Orleans, re-| sound strange and foreign. So, if the

Pr ss Agent Busy.

Born 70 years ago in New Orleans,
When Ruth Elder put her John Mr. Franz was the son of Louise Leitz.

neal ticket." goes to the Peanuf country and stirs p a stink, an old charge that's been browing in the Atlan a crack for four rears and pret'y ripe puts the fair Buth in Sutch for buggy-riding with

The dominie will be the goat. Ruth will get a new contract and the Press agent will continue to eat.

Five Feet of Danger.

Every paper you see contains the ccounts of motor cars being struck y trains and people getting killed. stop, look and listen," when a minate can save an eternity.

natter of 5 ft. 8 inches, yet people polite circles of New Orleans. will get caught on it, often in spite | She is survived by the only immeof their knowledge of its danger. to go over a crossing, yet fools will of friends not only in his own city give fearful odds against the minute, but elsewhere, widely known as the rne same man would hesitate to wager dollars where he plunges with a monthly publication with headquarnot only his own but the lives of otherers at New Orleans. New York and

Any man caught beating a train

The German steamship Atto reports three giant icebergs floating equatorward and experts attribute dered from home.

The sun-spot experts have not yet son.

sized jungle trees were ruthlessly new America they found it. Bay St. Louis bridge be finished. Just mowed down by the breath of Boreas -Our community page for Janu- at the present the query cannot be and there now remains but a lot of ary appears in this issue of The Sea definitely answered, conditions over little brown mounds where the beauies stood.

The small boys who had visions of big bunches look on the marred place with sighs of deep regret.

The L. & N. caretakers are deter-mined to replant as soon as spring omes, unniess they spring up from the roots to gladden the eye of the passing tourists.

-For two nights-Sunday and Monday-Clara Bow will show "How o Get Your Man." Her picture at the A. & G. Theater explains.

What Women Want.

Some clo.hes. Some money. Some gossip. Some more clothes. Some flat ery.

Some more clothes. Or any man

"Yes, someone told her that she'd make a charming bride.

"I hear that Mable is studying hyp-

There once was a guy named Flynn, Who bragged he could drink bootleg

First convict: "How often have you en in jail?

Second convict: "Just this once."
First convict: "You're lucky."
Second convict: "I don't know—
I'm in for life."

First Souse: "Is that your best girl ver there!" > Second Policeman: "No, necks best

with many movements for the better-ment and upbuilding of Bay St. Louis. He was a devout Catholic, active in

Hancock on the vaudeville contracts and Lambert Franz. He succeeded she bought herself a nice little man, his father in the confectionary busihere from Washington, Indiana, whose working name is Press Agent.

Thursday night of last week, and it is planned to have her here, following a long siege of serious illness. Mother Regina is no stranger to Bay St. he has carte-blanche to mix her up three sons Clarence Toky and James 1980. ness at 930 Girod street. He was an

> His family have the sympathy of bs many acsuaintances and friends of Bay St. Louis. The Echo notes the ld how; if you want to hold your passing away of this good friend, ex-neal ticket." coll n: gentleman and examplary cit-Now this bird is on the wing, he lizen with more than ordinary regret.

Estimable Lady Passes Away.

Mrs. (widow) T. W. Buddecke, nee irginia Capleville, mother of Joseph . Buddecke, well-known in New Orleans and Bay St. Louis; sis er of the late Paul Capdeville and Armand Capdeville, for many years summer residents of Bay St. Louis, and aunt of our townsman, Mr. Christian Capdevielle, died at her home in New Orleans Thursday, December 29th, and People never seem to find time to was pursed in that city the following day from St. Anthony Church. She was a member of one of the oldest and aristocratic families dating since The steel danger line is only a ante-bellum days and that graced the

diate member of her family, her son, Most trains do not take a minute who has the sympathy of a wide circle

Palm Beach. Mrs. Buddecke had been ailing for

In Memoriam.

In memory of our Darling Mother, Mrs. A. Swanson, died Jan. 5, 1926. Our lips cannot speak how we miss

Our hearts cannot tell what to say. But God only knows how we love you, Dear Mother,

And miss you since He called you away. In sickness you suffered with patience

Until God called you home, to suffer -Sadly missed by daughters and

-"Get Your Man."

The Quest. About the year 1620 a little band of hardy, hopeful souls set sail in a News items covered very near leaking uncertain, overloaded vessel everything hurt by the cold snap excalled the Mayflower. Their goal was cept the L. & N. Banana farm, lo-America—freedom! Freedom of cated on Bayou Monti. The fine speech, of thought, of religion, of rand that had developed into full race and custom and habit. And on stand that had developed into full he rock-ribbed, barren shores of a Three hundred years later, a little band of hardy, hopeful souls sailed

-Robt. W. Seaman.

Classified Ads

One gray mule. Owner can have same by satisfactory identification and paying for this advertisement. Happy Hollow Farm, Bay Klin Road.

LOST.

n New Year's Day, a Prayer Book, bound in red leather, inscribed "Rev. Leo alley". Finder wil be rewarded on the return of same to Fahey Drug Co. 11-p

AUTOSAFOR SALE.

Two automobiles for sale, together or singly, very very cheap: One Essex Coach and one 7-Passenger Cadillac, both old but running like clocks and have been kept in good mechanical condition. Both are fully equipped, also have nearly new tires and larges which was transferred. on each auto for year of 1928. Apply to N. Wisner on the Beach, Bay St. Louis, Miss. 1t-p

Just sold fwo (2) large tracts acreage and several small tracts. Have direct needs for more from really want to sell. Itst yoor acreage with me at once with follogal description. Gladyce Collins, Great Southern Hotel or 204 Bank of Gulfport Bing, Gulfport, Miss: 31-12-30.

Lost on Spanish Trail, between Rigolets Ferry and Bay St. Louis, one 33x5 General Cord Tire and Tube on Rim. Reward if returned to Edwards Bros., Bay St. Louis.

LOST.
On Wednesday afternoon, from automebile, between St. Joseph's convent and chilroni deput, one case, containing vanity set; initials on case, "D. M. D." Return to convent and receive seward.

the though."

Silly Sam says that just because his father is a bick, is no reason to think he is descendent from a family of drunkards.

OLD FLOORS MADE LIKE NEW, new floors surfaced and finished so they stay see. COAST FLOOR SURFACING CO., Gulfport, Miss. Phones, 1982-Fe3 and 530-J.

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Masonic Lodge, Bay St. Louis Lodge No. 129, F. & A. N. meets every second These day night of leach month at the Masonic Temple, at S. Galock. 6Visitors welcome. How. DR VER. W. M. 1.134 BREATH, Secretary.

he pleasures of the event. Athred slike, the maskers began arriving about 9 o'clock. Dancing continued fill the hour of mid-night when an automatic signal told of the departure) of the old and 1928 had been ushered in. It was a momentous moment and a rally of revelery fol-

Mr. and Mrs. Stachle are ideal hosts. Their guests were charmed with such warmth of hospitality and memory of the evening and wee sma' hours will ever live.

"Get Your Man."

cA. 68. G. Theater

Friday, January 6. Tom Mix in "TUMBLING RIVER." THE TRAIL OF THE TIGER.

Saturday, January 7. Rin Tin Tin in "JAWS OF STEEL." Comsdy-"Murty of the Mounted."

Sunday and Monday, Jan. 8.9. Calra Bow in "GET YOUR MAN." Comedy-"Helen of Troy, New York."

Tuesday, Jan. 10. Lew Cody and Aileen Pringle in 'ADAM AND EVIL." Cartoon, "Topsy Turvey," and Metro News.

Wednesday, Jan. 11. Jack Mulhall in and "The Collegians."

Thursday, Jan. 12. Pola Negri in "BARBED WIRE." Cartoo nand Paramount News.

An aggressive young woman was colding the bus conductor for treadng on her toe. When the battle had died down he asked her for her fare. "Single?" he inquired.

"H'm! I'm not surprised."

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